

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

Weather:
Cold

EXPECT VIET CONG ATTACK SOON

Area Crops Are Hit By Weekend Frost

Tonight's Forecast Also Bad

Mercury Drops
Into Low 20's;
Damage Feared

By BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

A frost that pushed some area thermometers into the low 20s following the weekend Blossom Festival apparently has compounded spring frost damage to tender crops, and more low temperatures are forecast for tonight.

Area weather stations reported lows at the five-foot level last night down to 26 degrees, with other unofficial readings down to 22 degrees at the ground level. Lows of 24 to 30 are predicted again tonight.

The most susceptible crops, such as strawberries, asparagus, tomatoes and grapes, may well have suffered more damage, according to Berrien Extension Horticulture Agent Clifford Conrad.

The mercury last night dipped to 28 degrees at the five-foot level in Watervliet, Paw Paw and Grand Junction, while Sodus, Bangor, Eau Claire, Hartford and radio WHFB in Fairplain reported 30. Glendora saw 28 degrees, and a Stevensville farmer reported 26 degrees at the ground level.

DAMAGE LIMITED
Conrad said the extreme low readings apparently were in effect only about an hour across the area, which would have limited the extent of damage to fruit.

The thermometer began to climb a short time after the lows were reached, he said.

Lee Demorrow of Stevensville said a stiff wind until 4 a.m. disrupted the patterns of spray from irrigation equipment and created gaps in the water coverage that may have allowed frost to hit.

SOME GRAPES HURT
He said he has indications that grapes have suffered some frost damage in some places.

Irrigation and smudge pots were in operation last night all across southwestern Michigan.

"I'm sure that there are (fruit-growing) spots around the area that are very poor by now from frost," Conrad said.

He said sub-freezing temperatures last night may also produce "frost rings" on tree fruits when they ripen.

Some pilots flying in to the Blossomtime Dawn Patrol breakfast Sunday morning in Benton Harbor reported snowstorms north of South Haven. A brief scattered shower of sleet or snow also was seen early in the afternoon at the twin cities airport in Benton Harbor.

Dr. Boyle Returns To Office

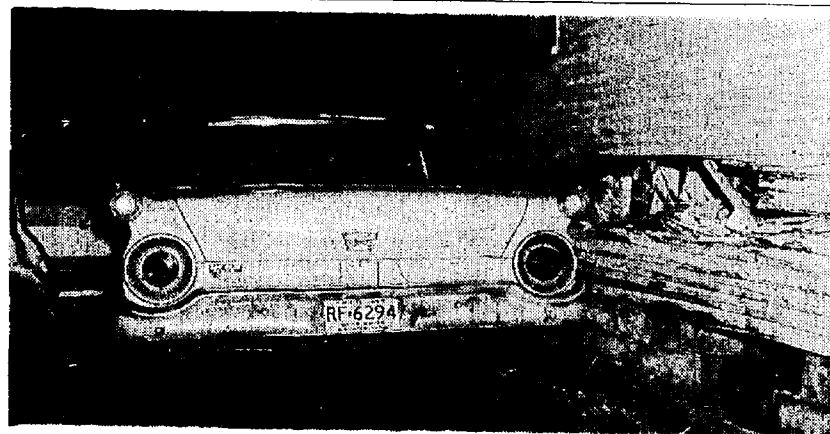
Dr. Robert E. Boyle, 56, who suffered a stroke April 25, is completely recovered and reported to his office today, his office secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Olmstead, reported.

Dr. Boyle was taken to Ann Arbor April 29 and returned to his home in Stevensville Saturday.

At one time his condition was described as critical but he rallied and his physician sent him to the intensive care unit at University hospital for specialized treatment.

Dr. Boyle will resume his regular practice in Stevensville today. He has his office in the Kimmel building.

Caretaker, Call 429-3929. Adv.



CAR RAMS HOUSE: A car driven by Nathan Hill, 22, Route 3, Benton Harbor, near Lake Michigan Beach, clipped off a small tree and street sign before "side-swiping" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stewart, 867 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, at 2:30 a.m. today. The careening car struck the house outside the Stewarts' bedroom, jarring the couple awake. Driver Hill was arrested when he came to police station about 5 a.m., on charges of reckless driving, leaving scene of accident and being drunk.

FIVE ELECTIONS

School Plans Face Test In Van Buren, Allegan Votes

Voters of Van Buren and Allegan counties went to the polls today to decide school reorganization plans while three communities voted on bond issues.

Van Buren residents are voting on a proposal to assign 11 elementary school districts to

six existing high school districts. The plan seeks to comply with state law which provides that all school districts offer education from kindergarten through 12th grade.

School boards of the Wood and Code districts have filed a circuit court suit against the proposal but the election was not postponed.

Allegan county's proposal would re-align 43 school districts into seven K-12 districts. The county has nine high school districts but the merger proposal does not include Saugatuck and Plainwell.

BOND ISSUES
In Berrien elections, Three Oaks residents are voting on a \$103,000 bond issue to finance a storm drain system. Residents of the south Berrien county village voted down the proposal along with an \$80,000 sanitary sewer bond issue last February.

Decatur voters are balloting again on the \$205,000 bond issue to finance part of an estimated \$650,000 sanitary sewer system. The issue fell three votes short of the required three-fifths majority on March 14.

In Cassopolis, school district voters are balloting on a \$1,750,000 bond issue which would finance a new high school, remodel the present school for junior high use and renovate three elementary schools. Renewal of a 7.5-mill operating levy also is sought.

Witnesses said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, according to deputies.

Father Kills Daughter By Mistake

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A high school girl who arose before dawn to quiet the family dog was shot to death in the kitchen today when her father mistook her for a burglar.

Larna Kay Wilson, 18, cried, "Oh, Daddy!" then collapsed and died.

Her father, Jack Wilson, 45, was sobbing beside the body when police arrived.

Wilson, a television repairman, told officers he heard a noise in the kitchen. He got his shotgun, saw a figure silhouetted against the back door, and fired.

Wilson's wife, Dorothy, and two younger daughters were asleep.

Mrs. Wilson said Larna Kay apparently got up to take the dog outside.

WHFB-FM—special tonite, MSU vs. Notre Dame baseball, live from Kwanis Park; sponsored by F.O.P., proceeds to Eldon Slover Memorial Fund. If you can't attend, listen, Dial 99.3.



A RUDE AWAKENING: Johnnie Stewart, 51, points to inside wall of his bedroom, damaged when car struck outside of his home early this morning. The Stewarts were asleep when the crash moved their bed more than two feet. They were unhurt, however. (Staff photos)

Car Skids; Passenger Is Killed

Cass' 11th Road
Death Of Year

CASSOPOLIS — An Elkhart, Ind., man became Cass county's 11th traffic fatality following a one-car accident early Sunday morning at Brady road and US-12 east of Edwardsburg.

Donald Spry, 29, was dead on arrival at Niles Pawling hospital following the 1:45 a.m. accident, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Spry was a passenger in a car driven by Larry Lehman, 32, also of Elkhart. Deputies said the Lehman car was traveling on Brady road when it skidded 47 feet, hit a stop sign and a telephone pole and then skidded an additional 84 feet and hit an embankment.

Lehman was treated for minor injuries at Pawling hospital and released.

Witnesses said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, according to deputies.

Miss Georgiana Alsop, 19, and Valerie Taylor, 19, of another apartment in the building, told police they saw the reflection of flames from Russell's apartment and found him on fire, sitting on the arm of a large chair. The chair also was aflame.

Miss Alsop said she doused the blaze with a bucket of water. Benton Harbor firemen were called to remove smoke from the building.

The two deer were struck on US-33, south of Lake Michigan beach, Deputy Nigel Krickhahn said. Krickhahn added that he did not know if one vehicle struck both deer or if they were hit separately. They were lying close together on the road.

No motorists have reported hitting the deer, deputies said.

CORE Marches
BALTIMORE Md. (AP) — About 150 supporters of the Congress of Racial Equality staged a 10-block march here Sunday to protest a court order restricting picketing.

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BLOSSOMTIME SPECIAL
Comics Page 24

Gifford Dies
NEW YORK (AP) — Walter S. Gifford, 81, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain from 1950-53 and retired president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., died Saturday.

**To Send Copies Of Today's
'Blossomtime Edition' . . .**

Use the handy coupon below, or enclose your own list of relatives and friends, together with 25c for each copy you wish mailed. The annual Blossom Parade and attendant pageantry is featured in today's "Blossomtime Special" — complete with stories and pictures. Sorry, no phone orders, please!

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Street or R. F. D. _____

Town _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

CONDITION CRITICAL

Man Found On Fire, Sitting In Apartment

A Benton Harbor man this weekend was taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center burn unit in Ann Arbor where he was described this morning as being in critical condition and on the danger list from burns over 65 per cent of his body.

Benton Harbor police identified the man as Adam Russell, about 38, of 579 Edwards avenue.

Patrolmen Harry Peek and Larry Morrow reported they were called to the victim's apartment at 4:08 a.m. Sunday, and were told that Russell had been found on fire in his apartment. Peek and Morrow said they were notified by a Florin's funeral home official.

Det. Lt. Ronald Smith this morning said the cause of the blaze has not been determined and the case is still under investigation.

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Enemy To End Weeks Of Hiding

Monsoons Start;
Ky Attacked
For New Stand

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There is growing belief that the Viet Cong and more than 20,000 recent reinforcements from North Viet Nam will come out of hiding soon and fight.

They have been lying low for weeks. One reason, American military men say, is that the Communists have been critically short of supplies. They have been hurt by the repeated search-and-destroy sweeps by allied ground forces and incessant U.S. air strikes.

The Reds are thought to be regrouping and resupplying to take the initiative with the onset of the monsoon rains, when the weather prevents the Americans from providing ground forces with full-scale air cover and support.

The monsoon season, just beginning, runs into August.

Some military men argue that instead of a single massive offensive, the Communists will make many small-scale attacks. The most probable targets are allied outposts along the Laotian and Cambodian frontiers.

FORCES GATHER
Military sources say that Cambodia is where some of the infiltrating North Vietnamese have joined Viet Cong units and sought sanctuary from American guns. Some branches of the Ho Chi Minh Trail from the north end there.

In recent weeks, however, the United States has ruled out Cambodia as a sanctuary. Artillery and infantrymen have fired across the border when attacked from Cambodia.

To counter this, intelligence reports say, the Communists have pulled back into Cambodia about 20 miles. The monsoon drives are expected from these new sanctuaries.

UNDER FIRE
Meanwhile, a new political storm threatened Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime today following his declaration that he expects to stay in power at least another year. Efforts were begun made to minimize the premier's words.

Although the government censored Ky's weekend statement from the Vietnamese language press, it spread rapidly by word of mouth through Saigon. Political groups threatened counteraction against the ruling generals.

One Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, told a crowd of 5,000 persons in Da Nang that the Buddhists would organize another wave of protests if the government backed down on its pledge to hold elections for a national assembly next fall.

NAVY STRIKE
In the continuing war, U. S. fighter-bombers knocked out two more Soviet-built missile sites in North Viet Nam and chased off a flight of Communist MIG-17s southeast of Hanoi, the U. S. Command reported today.

Navy A4 Skyhawks hit a surface-to-air missile site 12 miles north-northwest of Haiphong Sunday, the U.S. command said, while Air Force pilots reported they destroyed a SAM site 30 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. It was the closest penetration so far to Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port.

A military spokesman said U.S. fighters evaded 11 missiles fired from sites in three different areas during air strikes Sunday.

**Centennial
Meeting**

The "Brothers of the Brush" and the "Centennial Belles" are to hold an important meeting concerning the Benton Harbor centennial celebration tonight in the children's section of the Benton Harbor library, according to the Centennial Committee chairman Ray Millan.

Federal Transportation Mirage

Thrown into the Congressional hopper this year is an LBJ consensus to establish another cabinet office to be called the Department of Transportation.

Some of its ideas are borrowed from a transportation study made during the Eisenhower years with the thought of leading into what Johnson has in mind. Others are put into the package by Johnson's advisors.

The plan languished in a White House pigeonhole during Kennedy's tenure for the double reason that Castro and Khrushchev consumed most of JFK's waking hours, and the assassination cut short Kennedy's hopes of getting around to a mare's nest of domestic problems once the international situation gave the slightest sign of calming down.

The Eisenhower theme was to pull together in some manner the energies unleashed by the engineering and financial evolution in transportation.

Until the automobile and the airplane, and still later, the pipeline, became useful tools, the railroads and ocean going vessels played the dominant role in U.S. transport; this is to say that whenever anyone gave a thought to transportation as a vector in the national economy his mind turned instinctively to those carriers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, the most venerable of all agencies outside the Presidential cabinet, was established in the 1870s to deal with a specific aspect of this question, namely railroads. Trucks were added to its jurisdiction two generations later.

The advent of the automobile, the airplane, the pipeline and the revival of the old canal boat in the form of modern barge lines has added conflicting factors to that older equation; and up to the present time the solution has been to create an individual agency for each type of service.

The result has been an intra-service rivalry within the governmental framework for influence and prestige that is as vigorous as the economic competition between the various types of carriers.

Johnson's proposal is a vaguely worded plan to bring all forms of transportation under a single regulatory body under which the present independent agencies either would be cancelled out or be reduced to the status of bureaus within a single office at the top of the heap.

The Department of Transportation would direct itself to all phases of transportation except its economic aspects.

His bill contains one suggestion unique to the concept of creating a cabinet office. Instead of Congress directing first what the transportation policy for the U.S. should be and then authorizing the Presidential arm to carry out the policy, just the reverse would be done. Congress would set up the shop and the Secretary of Transportation would decide what his job should entail.

Needless to say, H.R. 13200 has drawn fire from the separate, private members of the transportation family and their individual regulatory agencies; and what with Vietnam and inflation at home worrying the lawmakers it would be a remarkable mental detachment on their part to do much about transportation in this session.

The Johnson plan could be the start of a good salad.

The idea of a single regulatory body is good. Whatever the mode of travel may be, the fact remains that transportation is transportation. It is the movement of people and commodities from one place to another.

In that regard it is the same as finance, the flow of money and credit, even though diverse and competitive hands such as banks, savings and loans, insurance companies, credit unions, consumer credit firms and the like all give impetus to that movement.

The Johnson plan goes astray, though, in two major areas. One is the proposal of allowing a bureaucrat to perform the Congressional function of deciding what the basic law on transportation should be.

The other is excluding the economics of transportation from the master plan.

This begs the question in transportation itself since it exists solely to perform an economic function. If transportation is in a messy condition, it is because of the haphazard manner, government regulated to some extent and utterly laissez faire in other regards, in which the various forms of transportation strive to compete for business and at the same time try to remain financially healthy.

Leaving the economics out of the plan is the same as an automobile manufacturer suddenly deciding to engineer a new car without bothering to determine its production costs or whether he could market the vehicle.

In its present form, H.R. 13200 is another sample of LBJ's conferences which all too frequently are decided by his stock question to critic and friend alike, "Well, what would you do?"

Trance On The Mound

The millions over the years who watched the likes of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Bobby Feller and Sandy Koufax pitch ball came away convinced that these worthies had imposed opposing batsmen in a hypnotic trance.

Now, in a notable switch on this black magic, along comes Bill Paul, a flinger for the Chicago Cubs, who says that he hypnotizes himself before mounting the mound, not the competition during the play; and, since he is known as an amateur mesmerist, his story must be given fair credence.

That this technique can work was proved, he says, by his easy 6-1 victory over the Phillies the other day. He did admit, however, that, just for insurance, he had hypnotized himself twice, instead of the usual once, prior to the game.

While reluctant to fault such a spectacular strategy, many cannot help entertaining a hunch that the artists of swat will un-trance him one of these days, quicker than one can say out-of-the-park.

When this reversal comes, he will deeply rue not sticking to the timetested whammy formula of Alexander, Feller, Koufax et al.

Blockhouse

In Brooklyn, Junior High School 201 is near completion. "The building stands on heavy concrete pylons, which it is hoped will prove impervious to attack. The outer walls are made of blank brick. There are windows only in the walls facing an inner courtyard."

This sounds more like an early American blockhouse in the wilderness than a new schoolhouse in New York City. Examine the two a bit more closely and they appear to have much in common: a structural design for defense against missiles launched by savages ("savages" in the definition of persons "untaught, uncivilized, or without cultivation").

In New York City alone "the toll from senseless school destruction, with accent on broken glass, is running more than \$5 million a year." It is the same wretched story in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington.

In Pittsburgh, the head of the police youth squad said he had reached the conclusion the only way to prevent window breakage is to build schools without windows.

Shouldn't the outside world, where children have to learn to live, be visible through windows? The time hasn't yet come to turn city schoolhouses into wilderness blockhouses. Or to give the country back to the Indians.

Alaska is the "global center" of the United States, says the National Geographic Society. Kodiak Island, southwest of the Alaska mainland, is the center of the smallest circle that can be drawn to include all the States and the various territories and possessions such as Guam, American Samoa, and the Pacific Trust Territories.

FRENCH LEAVE



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

HONOR GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

—1 Year Ago—

Two boys, Thomas A. Busch and Neal F. Turner, who were .02 of a point apart, will lead the St. Joseph high school class of 1965 as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Principal Horace Webb, who made the announcement today, said the two students placed one and two in a class of 293 seniors.

Tom Busch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busch, 509 Donna drive, and Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Turner, 1711 Ridge road.

IS HONORED AT EASTERN

—5 Years Ago—

Miss Mickey Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, 1619 Lakeview avenue, is one of

the students commended for distinguished scholarship at an honors convocation in Pease auditorium at Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti.

Miss Owen, a freshman, is majoring in English literature and speech and is an "A" student. She recently was elected to the student council for her sophomore year.

GOP WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

—10 Years Ago—

Mrs. Florence Rogel, vice chairman of the Berrien county Republican committee, announced today that an organizational meeting of Berrien county's Republican women will be held May 23 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA in St. Joseph. Working with Mrs. Rogel in organizing this first meeting is

a committee composed of Barbara Hamlin of Coloma, Betty Bennett of Berrien Springs, Mrs. Clara Dodd of Gales, Mrs. Ardale Ferguson of Benton of St. Joseph. Harbor, and Mrs. Walter Jones

BRITISH BOMB GERMAN SPORTS

—25 Years Ago—

Waves of British bombers — the biggest RAF smash of the war — dumped "tens of thousands" of fire bombs and "hundreds of tons" of high explosives on Hamburg and Bremen and also attacked Berlin overnight, the British said today. In their far-ranging expedition, RAF warplanes flew as far as Posen, Poland. Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe again violently assaulted English cities and sea battles were reported in both the Mediterranean and the Indian ocean.

TO MOVE HALL

—35 Years Ago—

Workmen are occupied with getting the township hall at Scottdale ready to be moved to its new location, on the property purchased from Harry Mischke by the state. The present site of the hall which also has been purchased by the state will be used in the widening of the Niles road to a width of 40 feet.

NOAH NUMSKULL

WHAT'LL EWE HAVE?



DEAR NOAH - DOES CUBA HAVE ITS CAPITAL IN HAVANA, GOVERNMENT IN MOSCOW, AND POPULATION IN MIAMI?

P. ZIMBAR, BETHLEHEM, PA. (Get CARD YOUR RUN TO NOAH - Good or Bad. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, N.Y.)

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

An Arkansas lady achieved an audience with Governor Faubus just to tell him, "They sent my husband to jail for three years for stealing one measly ham. I'd like for you to grant him a pardon." "Has he been a decent husband to you?" asked the Governor. "Decent?" asked the lady. "He's a no-good bum who beats the children and wastes the few bucks he makes on liquor and poker." "In that case," smiled Faubus, "why do you want him out of jail?" "Governor," said the lady earnestly, "I feel it's high time we had another ham."

The late David Selznick, the man who made the classic film version of "Gone With the Wind," once determined that Oscar Levant was going to compose the musical score for one of his typically opulent, upcoming productions. "How much?" demanded the occasionally practical Levant. Countered Selznick cautiously, "On how little a week can you live?" "I won't work for that," snapped Levant.

RIDDLE-DE-DEE: Q. How do you spell mouse-



trap in three letters? A. C.A.T. Q. If two's company and three's a crowd, what are four and five? A. Nine. Q. What does a porcupine say when he sees a cactus plant? A. Hi, Mom! Q. Why does an American woman love to drive a car in England? A. She wants to see what it's like to drive on the left side of the road — legally.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

If baby teeth are lost too early can it affect the dental condition in later life?

The dental condition of the adolescent and the adult can often be traced to the carelessness with which baby teeth were prematurely extracted.

Changes in the bite and in the jaw joint have been traced to the neglect of baby teeth. It is completely erroneous to take the attitude that baby teeth are there only to be lost as quickly as possible.

The early loss of a baby tooth leaves a space which can cause drifting of the teeth on either side.

A recently devised "space maintainer" can be used to keep the baby teeth in their proper position until the permanent tooth grows into the space.

Preventive dentistry starting in early childhood can insure the adult's dental health.

What is the pineal gland? Where is it and what does it do?

The pineal gland is a pea-sized gland situated deep in the brain. It is known that this tiny gland is a part of the complex system of endocrine or hormone producing glands.

For many years scientists have been guessing at its exact role, following all kinds of technical leads only to end in frustration and ignorance about this elusive gland.

Only recently has it been

suggested that the pineal gland may be responsible for time-clock rhythms that go on in the human body.

The breathing rate, the adjustment to temperature and humidity, the heart rate, the cycle of hunger and sleep are all part of the bio-rhythm that makes the intricacies of the body a machine of wonderment.

Is it possible to determine beforehand if a person is allergic or sensitive to penicillin?

Unfortunately, there are some people who will be sensitive or allergic to almost every conceivable drug. In most instances an allergy to drugs and antibiotics is learned by trial and error.

It is for this reason that doctors suggest that when a new medicine is used for the first time it should be stopped immediately if there is any unusual or unexpected after-effect.

There are now simple painless skin tests which can detect high sensitivity to penicillin and thus avoid the severe skin reactions that occasionally follow its use by injection.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Hair sprays can be irritating to the delicate lining of the ear canals. Protect them with cotton while spraying.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♥ Q 10 5 4 3
♦ A 3
♣ 8

WEST
♦ 9 2
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5
♦ J 6 4 2

EAST
♦ K Q J 7 4 3 2
♥ 8 7 6
♦ K 9
♣ 5

SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A K J
♦ 4 2
♣ A K Q 10 9 7 3

The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ Pass 4♦ 5♣

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Here is a remarkable hand from the match between Italy and the United States in 1958. A grand slam in either hearts or clubs would certainly have been a feasible undertaking, but at both tables only a game on contract was reached with the North-South cards.

There were extenuating circumstances, it is true. At both tables a preemptive bid was made with the East-West cards, and this succeeded in blocking the smooth exchange of information between the North-South players.

When the hand was played at my table, I opened the bidding with three diamonds. My partner, John Crawford, who knew I

had very little defensive strength and who was suffering from the same deficiency himself, tried to jam the works further by bidding four diamonds.

Siniscalco, impressed more by his hand than our antics, bid five clubs, which was passed all around. A diamond was led and Siniscalco, looking much the worse for wear in having failed to reach either a small or grand slam, won the diamond and tackled trumps. When Crawford showed out, Siniscalco emitted a huge sigh of relief for having escaped a higher contract.

When the deal was played at the other table, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 3♦ 3NT
4♦ Dble Pass 5♣

Belladonna did not preempt with the West hand, but East (Avarelli) did. He bid three spades.

The American South had a difficult bid to make and decided to overcall with three no-trump. He would have been wiser to pass four diamonds; instead he bid five clubs and made eleven tricks to tie the board.

Six hearts played by North could have been made, and, in fact, only a spade lead would have stopped seven. But the preemptive tactics at both tables made it difficult for North-South to find the best contract and succeeded in blocking out the hearts.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who patented the Diesel engine?
2. Name the world's largest daily newspaper.
3. What is the monetary unit of Costa Rica?
4. Name the southernmost state in Central America.
5. Name the patron saint of shoemakers.

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise care over minor routine details and correspondence. Today's child will be persistent.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A good intention clothes itself with power.—Emerson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1946 Italy's King Victor Emmanuel III abdicated, yielding the throne to Crown Prince Humbert.

BORN TODAY

A Torrington, Conn., boy, born in 1800, of Pilgrim descent, abolitionist John Brown tried a variety of occupations—tanner, land surveyor, shepherd, farmer, wool trader—finding but meager profits in any of them.

Twice married and the father of 20 children, antipathy against slavery became a prime emotion when he was very young and he wandered through much of the country on his anti-slavery enterprises. In 1839, Brown and all his family pledged a solemn oath to struggle for abolition.

Following five of his sons to Kansas, Brown quickly became the head of the anti-slavery element and instigated and led the "Pottawatomie Massacre," in which five pro-slavery men were murdered.

Harper's Ferry was the result of a long-planned scheme for freeing Virginia slaves. Surprise brought them initial success and they held the

arsenal for two days before troops under Robert E. Lee forced their surrender. Brown was quickly convicted of treason and murder, and hanged Dec. 2 at Charleston, W. Va.

Others born this day are novelist Sir James Barrie, industrialist Henry Kaiser, actor Albert Finney, skater Barbara Scott, tennis star Pancho Gonzalez.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

KUDOS — (KU-dos) — noun; glory, renown.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dr. Rudolf Diesel.
2. The London Daily Mirror.
3. The colon.
4. Panama.
5. St. Crispin.

Factographs

Although honey produced from the blossoms of some species of Asian rhododendron is poisonous to man, bees thrive on it.

The honking of geese is said to have saved ancient Rome from invasions by the Gauls.

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TOUGH GOING FOR GIRLS IN RIVER CLEAN-UP

BANGOR REPUBLICAN

Edson Root Says He'll Run For Eighth Legislative Term

Edson V. Root, Jr., (R-Bangor), state representative from the 54th district, has announced he will be a candidate for his eighth term as

representative. Root, who is now completing his seventh term in the legislature, has served on a number of committees including state af-

airs, agriculture, roads and bridges, public health and social aid and welfare. At present, on both the agriculture and public health committees.

Root has been the recipient of several service awards from various organizations including the Michigan Agriculture conference, the State Medical society and the Michigan Hospital association.

The 54th district comprises Van Buren county, the cities of Allegan, Fennville and part of Holland and the townships of Allegan, Casco, Cheshire, Clyde, Ganges, Laketown, Lee,



EDSON V. ROOT, JR.
State Representative

Manlius, Saugatuck, Trowbridge, Valley and Watson in Allegan county.

Root will seek the Republican nomination to run for his eighth term in the Aug. 2 primary election.

They Help Make Trail For Canoes

Cleared Route, Then Couldn't Get To Use It

By BILL HAMILTON

Paw Paw Bureau
HARTFORD — An estimated 350 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other volunteers turned out Saturday to clean the Paw Paw river from Paw Paw to Watervliet, to make a canoe trail.

William Carnes, Kalamazoo, who planned and directed the clean-out, said the operation came off with only minor difficulties.

About 9 a.m. Saturday, 12 groups entered the river at different points, each assigned to clear a specific section of the stream. The project was directed from the Hartford Sportsmen's club by Carnes, with radio facilities provided by the Oshkosh amateur radio club and citizens band radio operators.

By noon, all except one of the groups reported that their section had been cleaned.

The only group to encounter difficulty, aside from the usual number of dunks which occur with canoes, was a Girl Scout troop which had started from Paw Paw and was supposed to work to the 40th street bridge.

When Carnes examined the river in February, only a few minor obstacles were encountered in that section, and the Girl Scouts were given what was believed to be a routine assignment.

Since February, however, a number of trees and logs had accumulated in that section, and the girls found it tough going. When the group had not reported at headquarters by 4 p.m., a search party was sent out.

STILL AT IT
The searchers found the girls cheerfully slugging their way through the tangle that had accumulated. The task was finally completed by 6 p.m.

Following the clean-out, the groups camped out all night at the Hartford grounds. Food was provided through donations of money by various civic groups.

A planned trip by a flotilla of canoes to make the trip from Hartford to Watervliet Sunday was canceled when the weather turned cold and rainy.

Carnes was optimistic that once the river is cleaned out it will provide one of the better trails in southwestern Michigan for canoe enthusiasts. If so, those enjoying the scenic trip can credit Carnes and his group of volunteers for blazing the original trail.



SOUTH HAVEN HOUSE FIRE: Firemen carry out smoldering furniture from apartment of Arthur Knuth on Superior street, South Haven, Saturday morning. The fire swept through the Knuth apartment after originating in a closet. Knuth and his six children were forced to flee through a basement entrance. Police had to force the door to an adjoining apartment to wake Mrs. Joan McMillan. (Staff photo)

MINOR BURNS

Father, Six Children Escape South Haven Apartment Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — A fire of undetermined origin caused a father and his six children to flee their Superior street apartment and nearly asphyxiated a woman sleeping in an adjoining unit here Saturday morning, city police said.

Arthur Knuth, who received minor burns on his face and arm, told police he was at home with his six children when the fire was discovered in a closet around 9 a.m.

Knuth said he was unable to get his children past the flames and out the front door and had to escape through a basement entrance. Knuth's wife was reportedly a patient at South Haven Community hospital.

Police Chief Otto Buelow said he was assisted by Benjamin

Hiatt, a neighbor, in breaking down a locked door to an adjoining apartment occupied by Mrs. Joan McMillan. He said they found Mrs. McMillan asleep in her bedroom, and her apartment full of smoke.

The fire caused extensive damage to the Knuth apartment and smoke damage to the three

other apartments in the building before it was extinguished by South Haven firemen.

The building, owned by the A.B. Chase estate at 517 Superior street, was also occupied by Carl Schnoor and Mr. and Mrs. William Gambrel, who were not at home when the fire started.

SJ Beauty Is Second In State

Michigan Finals For Miss Universe
A St. Joseph girl Saturday placed second in the Michigan finals of the worldwide Miss Universe contest.

First runner-up Saturday at Ann Arbor judging was Miss Carol Watkins, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of 1310 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Carol, a brown-eyed brunette, is also the 1966 Berrien county apple queen and first runner-up in the Miss Michigan apple queen contest. She was one of 12 state regional beauties to compete in the Michigan finals over the weekend.

The new Miss Michigan is Kathleen Ann Blasck, 19, of Detroit.

She will compete for the Miss USA title with girls from all 50 states May 21 in Miami, Fla.

Miss Watkins, a freshman at Eastern Michigan university, is a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority and is majoring in social work.

She placed second in the statewide Miss Michigan apple



CAROL WATKINS

queen contest Dec. 7 at Grand Rapids.

Contestants Saturday were scored by five judges on the basis of poise, personality, and natural beauty. They appeared in street wear, swim suits and evening gowns.

BH Driver Is Charged

Charles Willie Sims, 35, of 149 Seeley street, Benton Harbor, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving on a suspended operator's license by Benton township police Saturday.

Sgt. Jack Drach stopped Sims' car on Fair avenue after a Territorial road service station reported Sims had driven away without paying for gasoline put in his car. Sims is being held in jail pending arraignment.

Floyd Campbell, 131 North Fair avenue, Benton township, reported to Benton township police that his car was stolen from in front of his home Saturday.

Byrns Addresses Civitan Club

The Twin Cities Civitan club received a "second course" of law training last week in an address by Atty. Chester Byrns, president of the Berrien County Bar association.

Byrns, who addressed the club on the same subject last year, spoke at the Holiday Inn in observance of Law Day. He delved into finer points of the same topic as last year, the fundamentals of United States law.



CAROL NIFFENEGGER



KAREL NORLIN

South Haven Girls Going To Interlochen

Will Join 150 Top Musicians

SOUTH HAVEN—Two South Haven girls have been picked by members of the South Haven Community orchestra to receive an all-expense paid scholarship to All-State orchestra this summer at Interlochen, Mich.

They are Carol Niffenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niffenegger, and Karel Norlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norlin, both juniors at LC Mohr high school.

Both girls are presently members of the South Haven orchestra under the direction of Michael Listiak. They play violins.

The All-State orchestra is made available to a select group of about 150 high school musicians for two weeks each August by the University of Michigan.

NEW OFFICERS

The local orchestra organization also elected new officers for the coming year. They are Neal Hoag, president; Herb Mortoff, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Stephenson, secretary; Fran Sholes, treasurer and Marg Mead, personnel.

Albina Sator, Mary Wiacek and John Jackson were elected to the board of directors.

Buchanan Park Becomes Corral

B UCHANAN—Buchanan Patrolman Terry Baich observed two ponies running loose on Arctic street at 1:45 a.m. today and herded them across town to Memorial park, which is fenced-in. The ponies will remain in the park until their owner is found, police said.

Stockholders Schedule Meet

Stockholders of Penn Yan cemetery in Bainbridge township will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jess Krieger, South Center road, Bainbridge.

SNAKE ON A LEASH: South Haven neighbors James Brewer, left, and John Filbrandt lead pet snake "Berfil" for a daily crawl while tied to special home-made leash. The boys say they found the snake, a four-foot Blue Racer, about three weeks ago near Lacota. It now lives in a cage and never tries to wiggle free, even when left alone to bask in the sun. (Dorothea Logan photo)

'Berfil' The Snake Enjoys Being A Pet

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Two young South Haven boys have adopted a four-foot snake called "Berfil" for a pet. What's more, the snake seems to like it.

Berfil is leading an apparently contented life these days under the care of 14-year-old John Filbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Filbrandt, 728 Maple street, and neighbor James Brewer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brewer, 724 Maple street.

The snake, a blue racer, lives at the Filbrandt home in a cage, allows the boys to take it for daily crawls on a leash, and eats toads and poliwogs. For

entertainment, it enjoys lying in the sun on the family patio.

The boys say that Berfil never tries to escape and permits them to place a home-made cloth leash around its torso (about where the neck should be on more common pets) and lead it for daily walks. The snake's cage is equipped with a lightbulb which is turned on at night when the weather is unusually cold.

The name, Berfil, is derived from portions of the last names of the snake's keepers.

Filbrandt and Brewer say they found Berfil about three weeks ago when looking for mushrooms near Lacota. They say they will keep their reptilian pet as long as Berfil allows.

Gary Sprunger Ordained In St. Joseph Church

Gary E. Sprunger was ordained a Christian minister in ceremonies at First Congregational church, St. Joseph, yesterday afternoon. Ministers from a dozen churches surrounded the black-robed, 32-year-old Sprunger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sprunger, 1441 Miami road, Benton Harbor, at

the laying on of the hands in the ordination ceremony.

Earlier the Rev. Richard Mapes, professor at Oberlin college, where Gary Sprunger had studied, gave the invocation and the Rev. David W. Jewell, also an Oberlin theology professor, read the New Testament lesson. Rev. Richard Selmer of

St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, summoned Gary Sprunger to the chancel and examined the ordinand, after which Rev. Frank T. Jensen of East Lansing, associate minister of the Michigan Conference United Church of Christ read the prayer of ordination and Rev. Selmer

intoned the declaration of ordination and the right hand of fellowship was given by all the ministers.

The covenant of the ministry was given by Rev. Dr. George W. Fisk, host pastor, after which prayer of thanksgiving was given by Rev. Jensen. Rev. Jensen is a former pastor of

First Congregational church. The newly ordained minister with Rev. Mapes celebrated Holy Communion and Rev. Sprunger climaxed the ceremony with benediction.

SERMON

The sermon by Rev. Jewell explored the nature of the

ministry and the church. Rev. Jewell said the task of the minister was to serve God first, not the church, and that the task of the church was to serve God and not the congregation.

Among the hymns sung by the choir and the congregation were "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty," "Go Forth With God," "For All the Saints," "Create in Me a Clean Heart," "Father, in Thy Mysterious Presence" and "Once to Every Man and Nation."

A graduate of St. Joseph high school, Rev. Sprunger has served in the U.S. Navy and has had extensive experience in radio and television work. His studies at Oberlin Theological seminary, Bluffton, Ohio, were made possible through the Fred and Maud Palenske Theological scholarship fund. Palenske was in the church to witness the ordination, the first in the First Congregational church, St. Joseph. There were a large number of parishioners on hand and from Ohio came relatives of his wife, the former Patricia Gross of Sugar Creek.

A reception followed the ceremony. Rev. Sprunger will be professor of speech and religion at Bluffton college in Ohio.



PRESIDE AT ORDINATION: Ministers who presided at ordination of Rev. Gary E. Sprunger Sunday are shown after the ceremony at the First Congregational church, St. Joseph. They are

from left, Rev. George W. Fisk, Rev. Richard W. Mapes, Rev. David W. Jewell, the Rev. Sprunger, Rev. Frank T. Jensen and Rev. Richard Selmer. (Staff photo)

SUMMER INSTITUTES

Four Lakeshore High Teachers Are Picked

Four Lakeshore high school teachers have been named as participants in summer institutes at Michigan and Wisconsin universities, Principal Raymond Bickford announced today.

The four are Mrs. Ariene Stover, English teacher; Glen Arter, chemistry and physics teacher; Richard Ramthun, biology teacher and Robert Fell, geography teacher.

Mrs. Stover will participate in an NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English at Western Michigan university. Forty high school English teachers have been selected to participate from June 20 to July 29 in the program consisting of two courses as a workshop. The courses are linguistics and composition and the workshop will be utilized to evaluate materials and methods.

Arter has been selected to study in the National Science

Foundation Summer Institute in Earth Sciences at Michigan Tech at Houghton from 18 to Aug. 12.

MSU PROGRAM
Ramthun will attend the summer institute for Teachers of Biology at Michigan State university. He has received a grant through the National Science Foundation. It will cover the period from June 20 through Aug. 27 and is designed to develop the best possible biological science program for students, Bickford said.

Fell will be among 30 teachers and six administrators at the NDEA Institute in Geography to be held at Wisconsin State university at Whitewater, Wis. The institute will last eight weeks, from June 13 to Aug. 6. Its purpose is to present new methods and materials in geography.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966

FAIRY TALES REALLY COME TRUE

Dignitaries Mix Politics With Buds

Romney's Cracks
Draw No Smiles
From Williams

By DICK DERRICK
S.J. City Editor

It wasn't hard to tell that this is an election year when the dignitaries gathered for a pre-parade luncheon at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, Saturday noon.

There was considerable maneuvering for position among the scores of officeholders and candidates, but this year the male politicians had to share the spotlight with some busy female campaigners.

Gov. George Romney, introduced as "Walking George," praised southwest Michigan for its presentation of the Blossom festival saying the fete served as a means of getting the people's attention so the region could sell them on its tourist and industrial wares.

SHARES SPOTLIGHT

As governor, Romney held the center of attraction and drew most of the requests for autographs. But Romney had to share the spotlight with his wife, Lenore, a seasoned campaigner who for the most part was trying to remain in the background and shepherd Mrs. Robert Griffin, wife of the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Griffin actually arrived in St. Joseph first but spent part of the time meeting and shaking hands with the throngs who were already lining the parade route. County Republican Chairman David Upton with a Hemingway beard with busy introducing her to parade goers. Mrs. Griffin was substituting for her husband, enroute to Vietnam on an inspection tour.

Romney dutifully posed tugging on Upton's Benton Harbor centennial beard. He also greeted Miss Blossomtime, Sandy McGowan; actor Ted Cassidy and Mrs. Griffin.

ENTER WILLIAMS
The other big name of the political campaign, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, managed to delay his arrival so he missed the mailing confusion outside the hotel but his grand entrance into the Tropical room, scene of the dinner, missed a lot of the old-time dash of the time when he was governor for six terms.

Williams was relegated to a seat with the body of the luncheon guests with only Gov. and Mrs. Romney and Cassidy among the dignitaries at the head table.

Romney cracked that he was in Washington when the capital's famed cherry blossoms were in bloom but that "they didn't last as long as some politicians do around Washington"—and Williams didn't smile.

ANOTHER NEEDLE

Needling the Democrats the GOP governor said he wondered how Gov. Wallace and his wife would split up Alabama if they ever got a divorce.

The governor's formal address was non-political. "I want to congratulate you on this Blossom festival," he said, "it is a great and colorful event." He said it serves as a means to get the attention of the tourist and the prospective industrialist. "It identifies you," he said and it brings together all of the various communities in the region. He cited the opportunity to participate and urged Blossomtime leaders to continue to build the festival into an even greater exposition. "Who knows what will be in another 10 years."

AREA'S CREDENTIALS

Tom Dewhurst, president of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, laid out an impressive array of figures: the census of the area's fruit industry, in his tribute to Blossomland. He also pointed out the Twin Cities had over 500 acres, fully serviced by utilities and backed by skilled labor, as possible industrial sites.

Miss Blossomtime told the luncheon guests how she was proud to represent her home community, Lawrence, and then how much more proud she was to be able to represent all of Blossomland.

Cassidy said he was unusually impressed by the warmth of his reception here.

Master of Ceremonies was Terry Baccash, president of Blossomtime, Inc.



A LEGEND LIVES: Right out of the pages of Washington Irving came Rip Van Winkle to win the admiration of thousands at the Grand Floral Parade. The Catskill mountain character also earned esteem of the parade's judges who awarded the sweepstakes prize to the V-M Corporation entry. This view at State and Ship streets at St. Joseph shows a solid mass of spectators lining the route—a scene that was repeated at other points as the biggest Blossom Parade rolled into history. (Photo by Staff Photographer Harry Smith)

Police Praise Crowds For Parade Behavior

The thousands and thousands of spectators at the Grand Floral Parade generally rate stars for good conduct and cooperation, according to police officials.

"Smoothest ever" was the description of Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle McCarroll, an opinion that was echoed by his St. Joseph counterpart, Tom Gillespie.

Traffic jams developed all over the area with thousands and thousands of cars entering and leaving the Twin Cities without major tragedy.

McCarroll and other officers noted that crowds were more cooperative than ever. "It was the first time that the officers said they didn't have to keep telling people to move back out of the line of march," the chief reported.

With attendance estimated at 300,000 to 350,000, it just wasn't possible for that many people to get together without some incidents. Mercy and Memorial hospitals reported several cases

requiring first aid. Frances Hammond, a baton twirler from Lawrence, sustained a bruised back when she fell trying to pick up her baton. Cynthia Priebe, 11, of Battle Creek, received a leg cut when brushed by a float.

Leatha Capps, 15, Benton Harbor, was treated after falling off a perch at the parade. Two visitors from out of state received cuts, one resulted from a fall and the other from a toppled air tank used to fill balloons.

A Benton Harbor boy sustained injuries that were described as minor when struck by a car while the parade was in progress.

Some 150 policemen, plus Red Cross personnel were assigned to the parade to protect and assist the public. One man was arrested after a reported purse-snatching at the parade's reviewing stand.

There was merry-making after the big parade with the Grand Floral Ball at Shadow-

land and the Blossomtime Square Dance roundup at Benton Harbor high.

The Crescent Temple string band of Trenton, N.H., made an appearance that is becoming a tradition at the ball. Ed Krause of the band revealed the "Blossomtime Waltz" he composed especially for the festival. Krause also wrote "Queen of Blossomtime" for the Twin Cities.

Frazier Thomas said the announcement last month that he was going to be a parade judge produced an immediate wave of fan mail. The area's small fry wrote the conductor of the Garfield Goose television show expressing delight he would appear at the parade. Thomas received a compliment from an admirer who said, "You don't look as fat here as you do on television."

Another judge might have been 35 miles away if it weren't for the Blossom Parade. Ed Rutkowski noted it was a big day at his alma mater—the old timers vs. the varsity at Notre Dame. Rutkowski, a former back with the Buffalo Bills, said he would like to see the parade on the field from his coach, Joe Collier, prohibits the Bills from playing in extracurricular skirmishes.

Sophisticated parade viewers bring more than folding chairs or stools to rest on while waiting for the big procession. Some even bring the comforts of home. Two camper bodies attached to pickup trucks and a plus motor home were observed parked at strategic points in Benton Harbor. The tops of the vehicles were ideal vantage sites.

The Meister Brau team of Westphalians made a big hit with the parade crowd in Benton Harbor, but spectators in St. Joseph didn't get to see the powerful horses in their ornate harness. The driver declined to have the team cross the river bridges. They joined the parade at Sears after crossing in a truck.

The operator of a fruit stand near the airport was startled as he made a sale of California strawberries. Buyer was Michigan booster and parade grand marshal George Romney.

PARADE WINNERS

Following are winners of awards for floats in the 1966 Grand Floral Parade:

SWEEPSTAKES

1. V-M Corporation
2. Whirlpool Corporation

GRAND PRIZE (COMMUNITIES)

1. Niles Jaycees
2. Bangor Jaycees

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL TROPHY INDUSTRIES

1. V-M Corporation
2. Whirlpool Corporation

HARVEST AWARD (CLUBS, LODGES, CIVIC DIVISION)

1. Lake Michigan College
2. Seinan Judo Club

JUDGES SPECIAL

1. Boy Scout Troop 14
2. House of David

ROYAL COURT AWARD (BEST USE OF FLOWERS)

1. Lake Michigan College
2. V-M Corporation

THEME AWARD

1. Whirlpool Corporation
2. V-M Corporation

BEAUTY AWARD

1. V-M Corporation
2. Whirlpool Corporation

ORIGINALITY AWARD

1. Whirlpool Corporation
2. V-M Corporation

Prize Float Not Entered By School

The "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" float which won first prize in Division B of the Kiddies Parade was not entered by Fairplain East school as listed in the official list of prize winners issued by Blossomtime, Inc.

The float was entered by parents of Lynn Marzke, Lori LaMantia and Debbie LaMantia. The three girls who rode the float all attend Fairplain East.

To Much To Carry

Benton Harbor police Sunday evening reported that a large blue and white bass drum was found in full park. It was believed left inadvertently by one of the marching units and

Watervliet Band Awards Presented

WATERVLLET — Awards to outstanding band students were presented recently at the final concert of the school year by the Watervliet senior and junior high school bands.

Supt. of Schools Richard Rogers presented the John Philip Sousa award to Janice Fluga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluga of Paw Paw avenue. The Sousa award is presented annually to the outstanding senior on the basis of musicianship, leadership and citizenship.

Improved player awards were presented to junior Randy Mantal, sophomore Diane Dillenbeck and freshman Ruth Hamlin.

now is being held at the police station.

Parade Crowd Largest Ever

Estimate 350,000 See
Blossomtime's Best

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Although the reluctant orchardlands of southwestern Michigan were just starting to come into bloom, the Grand Floral Parade in the twin cities Saturday drew one of the largest throngs of spectators ever to attend the climax of a blossom festival.

While judges were awarding the Sweepstakes prize to the V-M Corporation float, police and Blossomtime officials were pegging the parade crowd between 300,000 and 350,000 persons, largest in Blossomtime history.

A crowd that came in shirt-sleeves in 70-degree weather pulled on sweaters, coats and blankets as a chilly cold front moved in under clouded skies. The mercury had fallen to 50 degrees as the last of the 110 parade units passed the judges stand on Benton Harbor's West Main street.

A very few drops of rain fell then ceased as the big parade was coming to a close.

RECORD ENTRIES

Picked as the best among the largest number of floats entered in a parade since the post-war revival of the festival in 1952, was the Rip Van Winkle entry of V-M Corporation. All floats were designed around the central theme of "Fairy Tales in Blossomtime". A total of 47 floats rolled down the line of march.

Runner-up for the top honor was the "Aladdin's Lamp" float of Whirlpool Corporation.

Floats entered by the Niles Jaycees and the Bangor Jaycees won first and second, respectively, in the Communities division, biggest of the float categories.

In addition to the Sweepstakes honors, the V-M and Whirlpool entries also were alternately first and second in four of the other award classes.

CLOSE RIVALRY

V-M Corporation was first in the Industries division and for the overall Beauty award, followed by Whirlpool in second place. Whirlpool, in turn, edged V-M for the Theme award and for Originality award.

Another major winner was the meticulously beautiful Japanese garden float of Lake Michigan college, depicting the story of the "Luminous Princess". This float — designed, built and financed by the LMC students — was accorded first place in the Clubs, Lodges, Civic division and also the Royal Court award for the most effective use of live blossoms and flowers.

First place in the Judges Special class for floats that did not fit into a specific category went to Boy Scout Troop No. 14. The House of David was second in this class.

The Seinan Judo Club placed second in the Clubs, Lodges, Civic division, behind Lake Michigan college.

BIG NAMES

The five judges that named the winners amounted to a panel of state, national and even internationally known figures.

The judges were Col. John "Shorty" Powers, public relations "Voice of the Astronauts" during this nation's earliest manned rocket launchings; Leo F. Holleran, president of RCA Victor Distributing Corp.; Ed Rutkowski, professional football player with the Buffalo Bills; Frazier Thomas, Chicago television personality and emcee for the Garfield Goose; and Friends children's show; and Walter C. Lange of Schwaing, Mich., a commissioner of agriculture for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

ROMNEY WALKS AGAIN

Big names were also a major attraction in the parade itself, with Michigan's walking governor, George Romney, and big Ted Cassidy who plays the monster "Lurch" in The Addams Family television show pulling the kids right out into the street by the hundreds.

And former Governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, now a candidate for a U.S. Senate seat, drew running applause down the full parade route.

The falling temperature made

for perfect marching and playing weather for the multitude of bands that kept the entire three-mile parade route alive with music and flashing color.

And after three Air National Guard jets planes from Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, signaled the parade start with a thunderous fly-over, the exciting Indianapolis police motorcycle drill team drew tremendous applause in the lead-off position.

And far at the other end of the two and a half hour pageant came Blossom Queen Sandy McGowan of Lawrence and her two maids of honor, Martha Krause of Berrien Springs and Susan Tietz of Benton Harbor, riding the final float.

Festival Ends With Breakfast

Rain, Chill Doesn't
Halt Dawn Patrol

An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons came to watch while 600 came to eat at the Sunday morning Blossomtime Dawn Patrol at the Twin Cities airport. It was the final event of the 1966 Blossom Festival.

Some 140 pounds of pancake batter, 160 pounds of sausage, 900 cups of coffee and 35 gallons of milk were served to about 600 persons—including flyers from as far as Port Huron—from 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Walter Disbrow, commander of the sponsoring George E. Jones Amvet Post 88 of St. Joseph.

Four to five times as many people came to see the planes at Ross field, Disbrow said, including a biplane with 15-foot wingspan, an Air Force RB-47 reconnaissance bomber, and a tiny experimental helicopter.

KEEPS PLANE AWAY

Bad weather, including a brief shower of sleet shortly after noon, apparently kept scores of expected planes from flying into the airport, including a number of noteworthy antiques.

Disbrow said about 35 planes flew in, the farthest from Port Huron. An Ada, Mich., pilot, Gerry Brown, won the main pilots' prize of \$100.

Another 20 to 25 local planes were also on view at the local airport.

Despite poor weather, Disbrow said, the Dawn Patrol breakfast served Sunday was twice the size of last year's.

RIDES FOR YOUNGSTERS

Besides breakfast and public aircraft displays, some 175 youngsters age 12 or less took free airplane rides with pilots from Amvet Post 88.

Proceeds from the breakfast will help buy uniforms and pay travel expenses of the Amvets-sponsored Blossomland Cadets junior drum and bugle especially for those less skilled of 45 twin cities youngsters age 11 to 17.

The corps put on a "march and music" demonstration for the public Sunday afternoon in the Whirlpool hangar. Blossomtime's Grand Floral parade Saturday was the first public appearance for the corps, which was formed nine months ago.

A helicopter caused one minor bit of excitement during the Dawn Patrol when the down-draft from its whirling rotors blew the top off a hot dog stand. A convertible's top was gashed slightly but no injuries were reported.



THEY LIKE LURCH: Monstrous? No, a charming giant of a personality was the reaction of Mrs. Robert Griffin (left) and Mrs. George Romney as they met Ted Cassidy, "Lurch the butler," for the weird Addams family television series. The wives of the Michigan Republican leaders chatted with the 6-foot 9-inch Cassidy before the start of the Blossom parade. (Staff photo)

There's No Such Thing As A Nickel

Five Cent Piece Is Civil War 'Souvenir'

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — In your pocket or purse you probably are carrying one of the most enduring and widespread results of the Civil War — the five-cent piece.

The nickel, celebrating its 100th birthday this month, was born as a result of the war's economic chaos. Silver coins had all but vanished from sight as people hoarded them or shipped them abroad.

It also came about because a Pennsylvania miner, Joseph Wharton, needed a new market for his nickel — and he had two powerful friends in Congress, Thaddeus Stevens and William D. Kelly.

And though the nickel has come out of the mints by the billions the U.S. government has never officially recognized its name as the "nickel." To the Treasury it is simply the "five-cent piece."

The Chase Manhattan Bank money museum at 1254 Avenue of the Americas marks the nickel's centennial with a special exhibit opening today. The museum curator, Don Taxay, said it will be the most important numismatic event the museum has ever put on.

IMPORTANT ROLE
What has the nickel wrought in those 100 years?

It has saved many a lad from having to walk around with an empty pocket. It has kept generations of youngsters supplied with ice cream cones, candy bars, and geegaws.

The nickel doesn't go as far these days. A pint-sized version of the nickel candy bar is still around, and Louisiana is one of the few places where you can

still make a nickel telephone call.

The first nickel, issued in 1866, had a shield on it. But the next nickel to come along, the liberty head in 1883, proved to be a far more valuable coin.

The reverse side had a Roman "V" for 5, but the word "cents" was missing from the coin. So liberty head nickels by the thousands were gold-plated and passed off as \$5 gold pieces.

It proved even more valuable when a storekeeper at the mint secretly struck five liberty head nickels with a 1913 date — a year after the coin went out of

circulation. Taxay estimates that if one of the coins was put on the market today it would bring \$30,000.

THREE INDIANS

The Indian head nickel appeared in 1913 with a design made by James Earl Fraser, a noted American sculptor. Taxay said Fraser offered his help because "he wanted the new nickel to be something truly American."

The head was an idealized portrait of three Indian chiefs, John Big Tree of the Iroquois, Iron Tail of the Sioux, and Two Moons of the Cheyenne. Of the

three, only Chief Big Tree is still alive.

Chief Big Tree, who was the nose and forehead of the image, is 101 and lives on the Onondaga reservation near Syracuse, N.Y. He will visit the money museum at the opening of the centennial.

TREASURY ADAMANT

The Indian head nickel actually was held up for two years during a wrangle with the vending machine industry, which objected to the new relief because it would mean each machine had to be adjusted. But the secretary of the Treasury finally told them the design

would not be changed.

The Jefferson nickel, designed 1938 and is being minted at an ever increasing rate to meet demand.

And what is the museum going to hand out as souvenirs during the centennial? Wooden nickels.

Will Answer Veterans' Questions

Marine Corps League Service Officer Richard Close of Muskegon is to be at the Vincent hotel in Benton Harbor Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m.

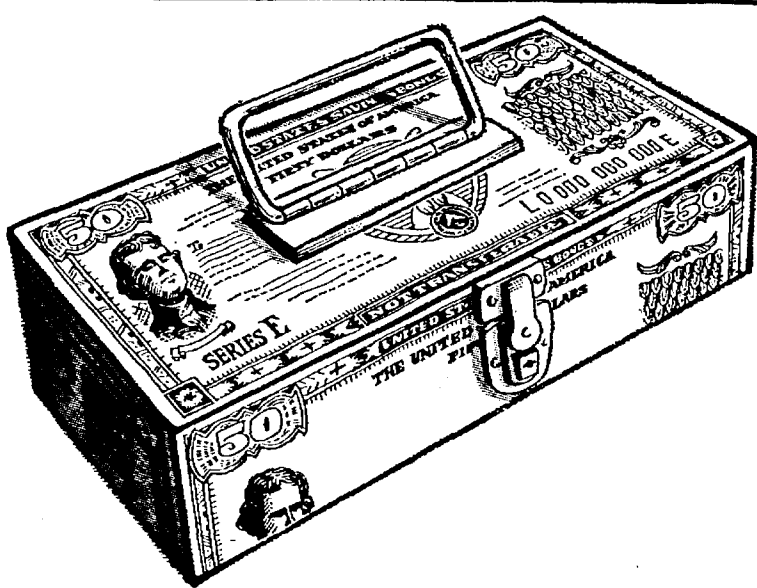
Any veterans of any of the armed services are invited to see him for advice and counsel concerning veterans' benefits. Widows also may talk to him regarding survivors benefits for themselves and dependent children.

Thieves Take Keys And Auto

NILES—City police are looking for thieves who stole a 1966 model auto from the lot of Earl Noble Auto Sales at 504 South 11th street, last Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Police said the thieves broke into the office of the business by prying open a window and then took several sets of keys for new cars. They drove the auto away from the outside lot, police said. The sets of keys are still missing.



A FACE SEEN BY MILLIONS: Indian Chief John Big Tree poses outside his home in upstate New York. The elderly Indian was one of three who posed for the famous Indian head nickel, right, the most famous of the five cent pieces minted in the nickel's 100-year history. Big Tree posed for the part of the face from the nose up. (AP Wirephoto)



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